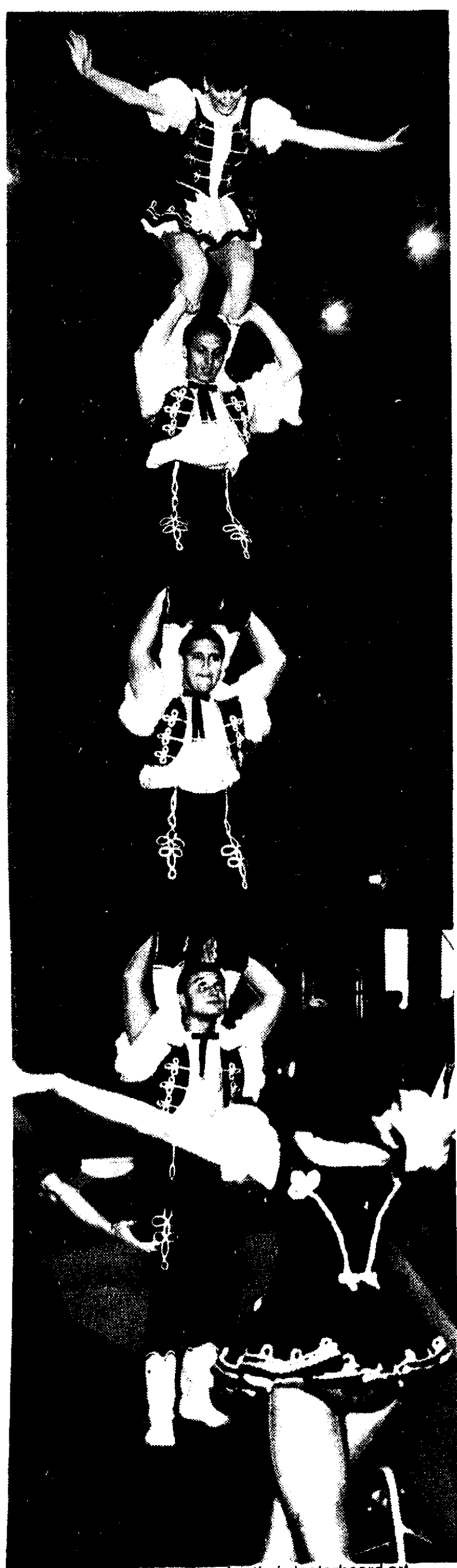


SPECTACULAR!



The Varadys, famous for their teeterboard artistry, build a four-man-high human tower.

How many people realize as they enjoy a circus what enterprise and logistics are capsuled into the spectacular "greatest show on earth?" The Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus, now in its 97th year, provides some interesting professional statistics.

As the biggest traveling show of its kind in the world, the troupe leaves its Sarasota, Fla., camp to cover some 25,000 miles in a train caravan of 30 railroad cars. It stops, unloads and sets up for performances in 60 major U.S. cities during its 11-month tour. Whether in town for a day or a month, the circus plays two shows a day, six days a week. And that is after all has been unloaded, paraded through the streets, set up in the arena and ready to go. Then back to the railroad cars again.

Within the entourage are some 250 performing stars of varying magnitude, 600 or more roustabouts and equipment specialists and 200 animals, including 30 elephants. Each has to be clothed and fed each day, each has to be cued at each performance.

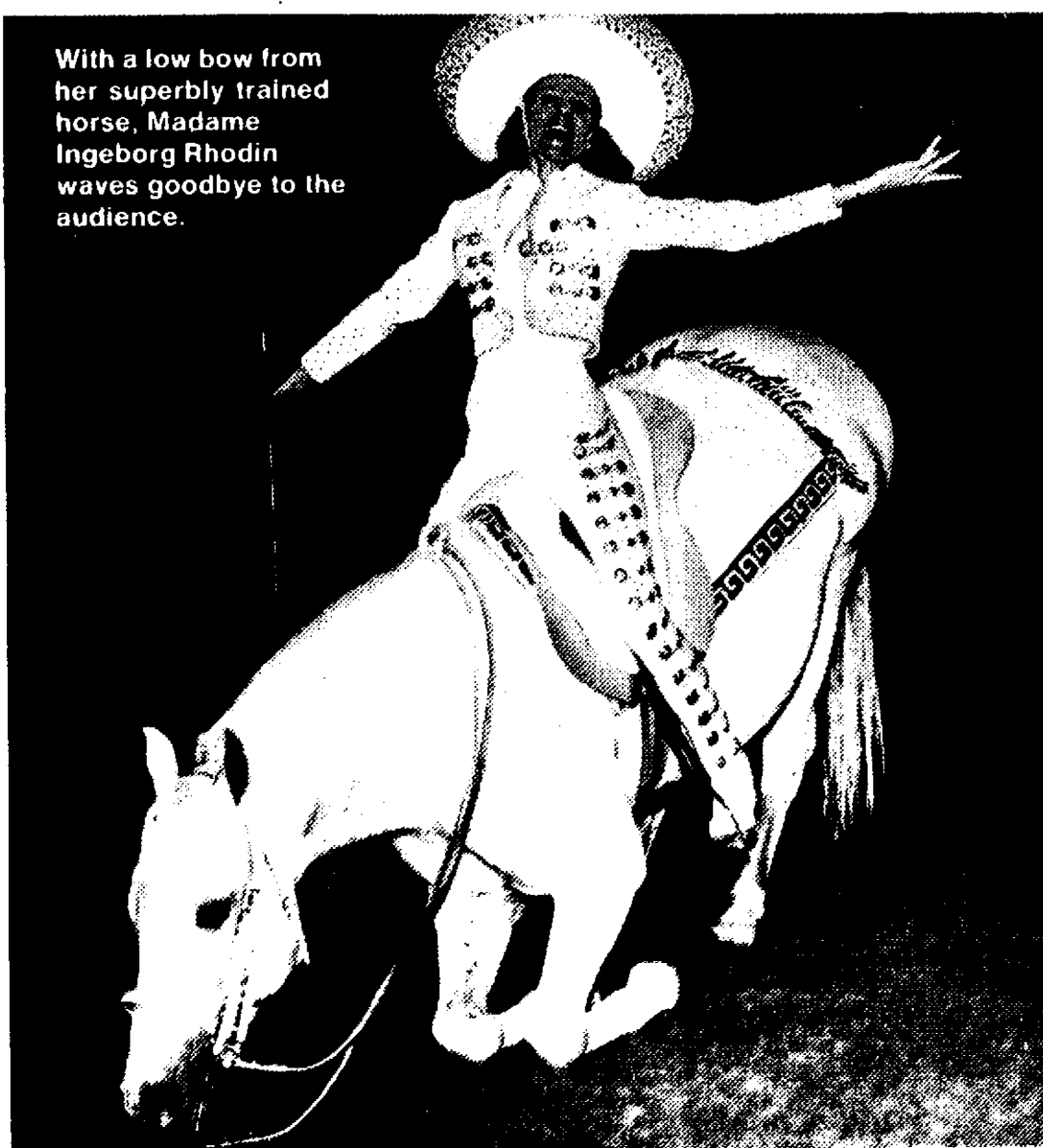
There are as many as 700 different costumes on display throughout the show. For instance, the "web" girls, 32 young beauties who sway and ballet so gracefully two or three stories high, each have eight costume changes.

And did you know that those tigers entertaining you each consume 20 pounds of meat each day? That's not chopped liver, folks.

Another sidelight statistic, but vital to the smoothness and success of the circus is the unheralded task of the bandmaster. He leads the band accompanying three rings of concurrent circus acts, 75 in all and during some of these there are more than 20 musical changes. He has to know intimately each note of more than 200 selections including marches, gallops, tangos, foxtrots, waltzes, polkas, rhumbas, schottisches, one-steps and cakewalks.

Spectacular? Yes, ladies and gentlemen, hold onto your seats! The next act you are about to see . . .

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



With a low bow from her superbly trained horse, Madame Ingeborg Rhodin waves goodbye to the audience.



Beautiful Helena Rassy re-enacts an ancient Oriental display. The pigeons perform on command.



It is difficult to imagine these two natural enemies are sharing a spotlight together.



SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

A potluck and cards entertainment will be held at the Hope Country Club at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 8. Host couples will be Mr. and Mrs. Ken Daniels, Royce Weisenberger, and Comer Boyett.

There will be a Country Jam-boree Saturday night April 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Patmos School Auditorium. Featured will be the Rainbow Melodies, The Beaver Family, Travis Downs and his Westerners, Harold Thomas and his Ramblers. The public is invited.

MONDAY, APRIL 10

The Faith Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Clyde Coffey with Mrs. Opal Hervey, and Mrs. Ray Mouser as co-hostesses.

Baker Extension Homemakers Club will meet in the home of Mrs. T. B. Fenwick, Monday April 10 at 7:30 p.m.

All members are urged to attend.

Circle 3 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday, April 10 at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. P. Young, Sr. at 1620 So. Main. Be sure to bring your Lenten offering. Mrs. Foy Hammons is leader.

Circle 5, WSCS, will meet Monday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Mary and Martha Classroom at the Methodist Church. Hostesses will be Mrs. W. M. Reinhardt and Mrs. Henry Seamans. Mrs. Sam Huckabee will be in charge of the program. Members are reminded of the April deadline for paying dues.

The Ann Wollerman Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday Night, April 10th at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Frances Reynerson, 1510 South Main Street. All members are urged to be present.

Circle No. 1 of WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday, April 10th at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Steve Bader. All members are urged to be present and to please bring their Lenten offering.

The Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will practice at 7 p.m. Monday, April 10.

Circle No. 4 of WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday, April 10th at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. R. Burks at 15th and Edgewood. Members are urged to remember to bring their Lenten offerings.

The Builders Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday evening, April 10, at 7 o'clock in the Educational Building for a covered dish supper. All members and associate members are cordially invited to be present.

Circle No. 2 of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. R. L. Broach Monday at 2 p.m. Members are urged to bring Lenten Offerings and World Banks. As this is the last meeting of the year a full attendance is urged. Mrs. R. T. White, Chairman.

TUESDAY, APRIL 11

Chapter AE of the PEO will have a dinner meeting at the Heritage House on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Circle No. 1 of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the Senior Room Tuesday, April 11, at 10 a.m. Mrs. Marian Holder, Chairman.

Circle No. 2 of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the Fellowship Hall, Tuesday April 11, at 10 a.m. Mrs. J. M. Branch, Chairman.

Circle No. 3 of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the Chapel, Tuesday, April 11, at 10 a.m. Mrs. Lex Helms, Chairman.

Circle No. 5 of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Robt. Wilson, Tuesday April 11, at 10 a.m. Mrs. Tom McLarty, Chairman.

Circle No. 4 of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Hamilton Hannagan, Tuesday April 11, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. J. M. Duffie, Chairman.

The Friendship Class of the First Baptist Church will have their social Tuesday, April 11th at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. G. D. Royston and Mrs. Floyd Osborn. Mrs. Herbert Rogers, teacher. All members and associate members are urged to be present.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

The Junior Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will practice Wednesday, April 12 at 3:30 p.m.

The John Cain DAR will meet April 12 at noon for their luncheon meeting at the Heritage House. Please let Mrs. B. L. Rettig know by noon Tuesday if you can or can not be there. The program will be on American Heritage.

The John Cain Chapter, DAR, will meet Wednesday, April 12 at 12 noon for a luncheon at the Heritage House. Hostesses: Mrs. E. P. O'Neal of Hope, Mrs. Walter Keith and Miss Fern McClurkin of Stephens, and Mrs. G. D. Bilberry of Jackson. Miss. Members are asked to notify Mrs. Richards Howard by noon Tuesday, April 11 whether or not they plan to attend.

The Lilac Garden Club will meet Wednesday, April 12th at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Kinard, Dr. Herbert Rogers of the local Audubon Society will present a program on birds.

Notice

The Wesleyan Service Guild No. 1 will meet April 17th at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. L. McCain. Members, please note the change in time from April 10th.

Hopes Luck Will Be Different

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A Japanese photographer is off on the first leg of a 6,000-mile voyage to his homeland, hoping for better luck than he had last year when he crashed after 25 miles.

Kuo Kashima, 36, set sail Monday in a 16-foot sloop loaded with food and water. He waved to well-wishers and promised to stay away this time beyond Catalina Island.

Last April, Kashima's first attempt ended when he fell asleep and his sloop cracked up on rocks at the island's east end.

He returned to Japan to build a bigger sloop, which he shipped here March 14 aboard a freighter.

Wants to Settle for Good in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Joseph Stalin's daughter, Svetlana, wants to settle in India, Ram Manohar Lohia, a Socialist leader in Parliament, says.

First zoological garden in the United States was established in 1874 at Philadelphia.

JOIN TO-DAY

LSSSC!

Ladies Specialty Shop Savings Club

You get a 10 percent reduction on all of your purchases for 12 months except millinery and mark down items. Come in today and get the details.

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP



WHAT GOES WITH WHAT these spring and summer evenings? With luscious suede leather short, swing semi-tent dress (left) in pale mauvy pink by Anne Klein for Malory, white wristlet kid gloves and a minibox bag in deeper pink. For shoes, take your choice—white kid leather pump, asymmetric strap to form a sling-back on thin mid-heel or sophisticated dirty silver grained leather slings with squared toe. With yellow leather slicker coat (right) a shoulder bag in deep brown waxy leather, checkerboard print gloves in brown and white and spanking white patent leather shoes. When the coat is worn with rainboots, textured pant-hose in a pale neutral are right.

Fashion in The News

By HELEN HENNESSY
Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK (NEA)—There's so much emphasis placed on "the total look" these days that no one just throws on "this dress with that" handbag and "those" shoes. The concept of the overall picture is firmly fixed in the minds of most of us.

Good leather accessories have always put the stamp of

luxury on any ensemble. But they weren't always available in the color or style to complement every costume.

Today leather is tanned in a dozen dreamy textures and finishes and it comes in colors that would fill an artist's eyes with joy. Now you can have your touch of luxury in any color or style needed to complete the total look.

The daytime look in suits, coats and dresses for spring is a more elegant and multi-silhouetted one than in past years. You'll find tents and pyramids vying with slim

straight shapes and there are a few belted styles, too. Color will be everywhere—in your apparel and on your feet.

To accessorize suits or costumes choose T's or other strapped styles. Many come in more than one leather or color. Chunky mid-heels and new wider toelines mean foot comfort as well as good looks.

Daytime handbags in grained, smooth, patent and suede are smartest when small. The space for all the essentials we carry is ingeniously provided in accordion pleating, outside pockets, double entries, zipper compartments and soft constructions.

The pantsuit is big again this spring. And there are specific shoe styles to be worn with it. Smart ankle booties and spectator-ties are recommended for town wear, hand-stained leather sandals for the country.

What bag goes best with a pantsuit? Only a shoulder-strap bag. For sporty pantsuits your shoulder-strap may be in a grained, waxy or brushed texture. Dressier styles call for smooth, fine-grained, embossed or patent

leather bags. Consider carefully what your wardrobe holds—what should go with what. And give as much thought to what's right for you as to what's "in."

But from colorful sandals for patio or at-home wear to the chic shortie gloves so fashion-perfect this season you'll find the perfect accessory in handsome leather.

Smokey Says:



We don't know if the Moon will burn—but we do know our Planet can!

Edith Head: Oscar's Official Worrier

By DICK KLEINER
Hollywood Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) "This," says Edith Head, "is the year of danger."

The danger she refers to is the possibility that one of the female stars may show up on the Oscar telecast in a mini-skirt evening gown or formal pajamas or some such far-out fashion. As costume supervisor of the Academy Award presentation, Edith Head is the official worrier.

Her job is to be available should any of the girls who are making the presentations or may possibly be winning an Oscar wish to consult her about their gowns. There is no compulsion that they do so, but Miss Head stands ready to offer her advice and suggestions. And she is probably Hollywood's most respected designer.

She has been costume supervisor since the first Oscar telecast. She describes the post as calling for the talents of a referee and psy-

chiatrist—"a referee, to make a decision if two girls have the same gown, and a psychiatrist, when I have to tell a girl that she doesn't look her best in the gown she has chosen."

But this year something new has been added to her problems—the far-out styles. She says they are so far out, they are like masquerade costumes.

"The thing is," Miss Head says, "that far-out fashions have become acceptable in most places. They are worn by society leaders and the most famous women today. Their pictures are in Harper's Bazaar and Vogue, wearing them."

"But there is a difference between wearing these things to a night club and wearing them to the Academy Awards. The Oscar ceremony is a dignified occasion—our most dignified evening. It's not so much what a woman wears, but where she wears it."

A letter has gone out to all nominees and presenters, signed by Richard Dunlap, producer-director of the telecast, asking the girls to please call Miss Head. The letter says that last year too many girls wore the same colors—white



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bettel

PLENTY OF TIME TO DECIDE

Dear Helen: We've been taking vocational guidance tests and my highest scores are in social work, sailing, and mechanical work (I'm a girl.)

Mom wants me to be a secretary, but the thought makes me cringe. I can't be a bookkeeper because I'm no good at math. Last year I wanted to be a lab technician, but the sight of blood makes me sick.

Then I decided to be a hair dresser only to find I couldn't set hair.

Like every girl, I once wanted to be a teacher or a nurse, but those desires are gradually fading. Then I wanted to be an actress and we just got through having a mild civil war over that. Mom said, "You're scared to even talk to people, so how could you be on the stage, and, besides, your father would kill you."

Now, after telling you the story of my life, I'll tell you my problem. I want to write a column like yours. I can't tell my Mom yet because she'd tell me I'm to "scared," or too "dumb." I don't get good marks in English—not yet.

Please tell me how and when I start being an advice columnist?—READER, AGE 13

Dear Reader: Honey, you don't choose a profession at age 13—you simply discover where your interests lie. As yet, your interests are like the man who jumped on his horse and rode off in all directions, and that's all to the good—for you'll learn about many careers before you settle for one.

If journalism is presently your big love, then hit the English books, volunteer for work on the school paper, write letters, write extra themes, carry a notebook with you and jot down your thoughts and ideas—but don't think "advice columnist," think "newspaper reporter." You can't specialize until you know the trade. And don't be surprised if next year you decide for the Peace Corps.—H.

Dear Helen: What do you think of nosy teachers? This woman has to know everything about everyone's family and personal life. She digs and digs till she finds out and then she uses it against you.

Once she read love letters and

a dairy out loud to the class. My friend happened to have them in her desk.

She has several times made girls cry by interfering with their private business, like a bossy mother. When she reprimands, she brings up what kind of family the kid has, to show why he's bad. Out loud, before everybody!

What should we do?—N.T.P. Dear N: If enough of you complain to your parents and to your counselor or principal, this woman's "nosiness" will be investigated.

Certainly the things you report should be stopped. A teacher is to TEACH, not snoo—H.

Dear Helen: I am 16, a boy with a father problem. We have never been close. He either ignores me or makes fun of me. We never go anywhere together. This summer I decided I'd make a real effort but it didn't work. Believe me I tried. But it's even worse. Whenever my father is around anyone, he cuts me down, about being a softy and a failure. I used to fight back, and then I'd get cursed at, so now I just go quiet. Sometimes I even cry.

Tonight I got the feeling I wanted to die. I began to tremble all over.

I just have to talk to someone, and there's no one, so I chose you. Is it wrong to want to be close to your parents? Is there something wrong with me because I wanted to die? After tonight I feel I could be closer to a tree than my father.

Please, Helen, answer me. I get so afraid I will never get this year behind me.—UNWANTED SON

Dear Son: We can't always have the things we want—but we can always find substitutions for them. Perhaps your father can't be close with anyone. He needs your pity, for he may be much lonelier than you.

Look for friendships among young people. Seek out a wise adult who will listen, and teach you how to conquer your depressions. And remember: no teenage is ever alone; someone is always waiting to help.

I'll prove that if you'll send me your name and address so that I may write you a personal letter.—H.

SUNDAY DINNER MENU

— CHOICE OF ENTREE—

ROAST TURKEY, DRESSING

GIBLET GRAVY (Cranberry Sauce)

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN

BAKED HAM, RAISEN SAUCE

— VEGETABLES —

Whole Blue Lake Green Beans

Harvard Beets

Scalloped Potatoes

— CHOICE OF SALAD—

Waldorf Salad

Tossed Green Salad

— DESSERT —

Boston Cream Pie

Hot Home Made Rolls & Butter

Iced Tea or Coffee

\$1.25 Plus Tax

PLAZA RESTAURANT

Highway 67 E. Phone PR7-4038

7-PC. TEFLON[®] COOKWARE SET
7 1/2" Fry Pan, 10" Fry Pan, 11" Griddle, 1-Qt. Saucepan, 2-Qt. Saucepan, Turner and Spoon.
7.77

(Really) SUPER SPECIALS
Not 2 for 1 plus a penny, but "Wow" what Buys!

GIFTS FOR EVERY DAD

Village Rexall Pharmacy
Hope Village Shopping Center



Engineers can count on—right after graduation—\$7,000 plus a year... are virtually always men (though two-thirds of firms would hire girls if available). Engineers command a surprising range of work—from food to homes, to clothing, to communications... in fact, over 150 specializations. Mushrooming technical trends, from undersea to outer space and everything between, insure a flow of jobs (read the acres of engineers wanted ads in the big Sunday newspapers). But you'd better be sure you're good at math, physics and chemistry... in fact, all "number" work and exacting detail sciences... Be ready for this kind of academic fodder through four years of a B.A. and, even better, right through a Ph.D. After that, if you rise to the top, you can rack up \$30-\$40,000 a year.

TO KNOW MORE, MORE, MORE: Write for the 424-page, fact-packed, "Career Opportunities" guide, free from: New York Life Insurance Co., Box YB, Madison Sq. Station, New York, N.Y. 10010



DESIGNER EDITH HEAD poses with some old friends, a group of Oscars. In her role as costume supervisor of the Academy Award presentations, Miss Head is the night's official worrier.

BE PARTNERS WITH GOD SUPPORT HIS CHURCH



In the beginning the Great God created man in His own image. He gave man the Sabbath Day and said "Keep It Holy." He gave man a code to live by, known as the Ten Commandments. Although today THREE of every FOUR people in America are unchurched... He gave man the Church and hoped he would be a worshipper in it, at least, every Sabbath Day. The Cosmic Judge of all the earth will reward our deeds with fairness. Whether to sleep or not to sleep through the hour of worship at your Church each Sunday... that is the question?

Typical of many of the "unchurched group" is the scene above... "The Sunday Morning Sleeper." There is little justification for the habitual "Sunday Morning Sleeper." Man's creation was such that it is necessary for him to gain strength and courage for the battles of life from the influence of the Church and the teachings of Jesus.

Jesus said that "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God."

A comfortable bed on Sunday morning with radio and a newspaper, wonderful as they are, cannot "tone up" and sweeten a life like an hour of worship in the Church of one's choice. Man needs something luxuries cannot give. He must be fortified for the gruesome tasks which may lie ahead; he must have Jesus on his side.

There is a certain reassurance that comes from the toll of the Church Bell and singing of the choir. Be a worshipper in the pew of your Church every Sunday. "You need the Church... The Church needs you." You'll find her doors ajar. Don't Be a Sunday Morning Sleeper.



Williams Newspaper Features
P. O. Box 211, Ft. Worth, Tex.

Ministers of all faiths and the community-minded firms below persuade you to read this Spiritual Values page and make it a part of your life... it is your heritage.

- | | | | | |
|--|--|---|---|--|
| County Judge's Office
Finis Odom - Phone PR 7-6164

Bobcat Drive In
Mr. & Mrs. Carlton-Phone PR 7-5444

Stephens Grocer Co.
Mr. Herbert Stephens and
Harold M. Stephens - PR 7-6741

Bruner-Ivory Handle Co.
T. C. Cranford and Staff
Phone PR 7-2304

Hosey's Downtown Texaco Service
Julian O. Hosey - Owner
Phone PR 7-9986

Cox Foundry & Machine Co.
Charlie, Johnny & Robert Cox
Phone PR 7-4401

Crescent Drug Store
Frank Douglas - Owner
Phone PR 7-3424

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Montgomery
"Custom Slaughtering"
Phone PR 7-3808 | Hogue Esso Servicenter
Richard Hogue and Employees
Phone PR 7-2515

Still Auto Service
Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Still
Phone PR 7-3281

Shanhouse & Sons, Inc.
Dorsey Askew-Phone PR 7-4651

James Motor Co.
Jim James - Phone PR 7-4400
Oldsmobile-Buick-Pontiac

Midwest Dairy Products
George Walden and Staff
Phone PR 7-4681

Fox Tire Company
Jesse McCorkle and Employees
Phone PR 7-3651

Main Pharmacy
Mrs. Jim Martindale and
R. C. Lehman Sr. Phone 7-2194

Oakcrest Funeral Home & Burial Assn.
Phone PR 7-6772 | Hope Livestock Commission Co.
Blant Jones and Employees
Phone PR 7-4451

Perry's Truck Stop & Motel
Perry Campbell and Staff
Phone PR 7-5733

Patterson Texaco Service
Mr. H. E. Patterson
Phone PR 7-2222

Hope Beverage Co.
All Page - Phone PR 7-5878

Corn Belt Hatcheries of Arkansas
And Employees - Phone 7-6744

Herndon Funeral Home
Rufus V. Herndon and Staff
Phone PR 7-4686

Young Chevrolet Co.
All the Youngs and Employees
Phone PR 7-2355

Hope Furniture Company
Rufus V. Herndon Jr. and Staff
Phone PR 7-5505 | Anthony Hardwood Lumber Co.
Horace Anthony and Employees
Phone PR 7-4623

Hope Auto Company, Inc.
Tom and Frank McLarty
Phone PR 7-2371

Hope Transfer & Storage Co.
Bill Stewart and Employees
Phone PR 7-3171

Hope Novelty & Temple Cigarette Co., Inc.
C. O. Temple & Employees - PR 7-3662

Tol-E-Tex Oil Company
And Employees - Phone PR 7-3270

Dean's Truck Stop
Dean E. Murphy and Employees
Phone PR 7-9948

LaGrone Williams Hardware
Mr. and Mrs. LaGrone Williams
119 S. Elm - Phone PR 7-3111 | Meyer's Brown 'N Serve Bakery
Attend Church Every Sunday
Box 132, Hope, Arkansas

Dr. Charles S. Johnson, Chiropractor
910 S. Main St. - Phone PR 7-5353

Hope Wire Products, Inc.
Harold S. Eakley and Employees
Phone PR 7-6721

The Trading Post, Sales & Service
Lincoln, Mercury, Comet, Rambler
GMC Trucks - Ray Turner, Owner
Phone PR 7-4631

Collins Electronic Service
Doyott Collins and Staff
Phone PR 7-3429

Leo's Garage & Implement Co.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hartsfield
Phone PR 7-4314

Bramlett Oil Company
Jobber, Lion Oil Products
Phone PR 7-3160

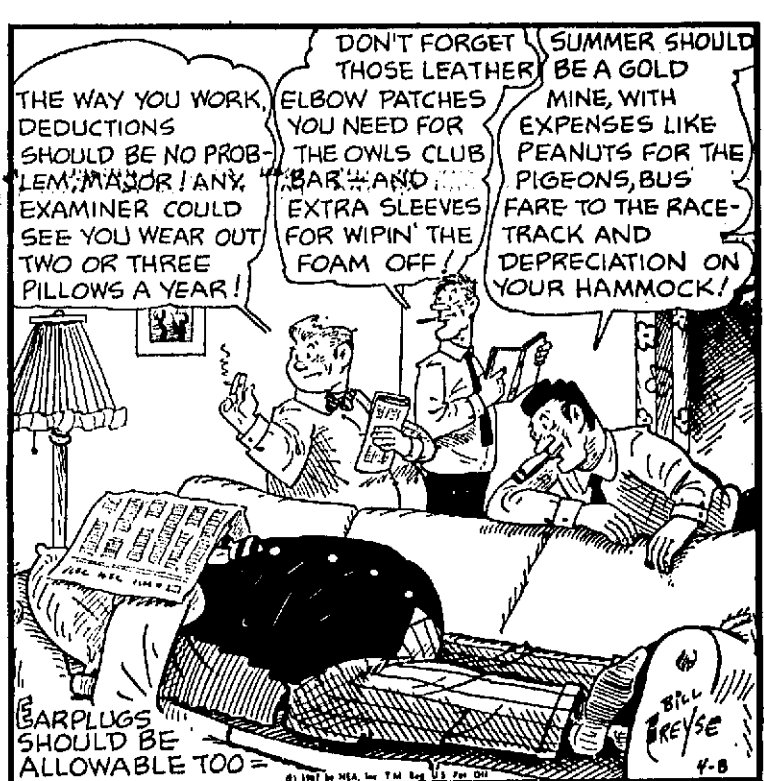
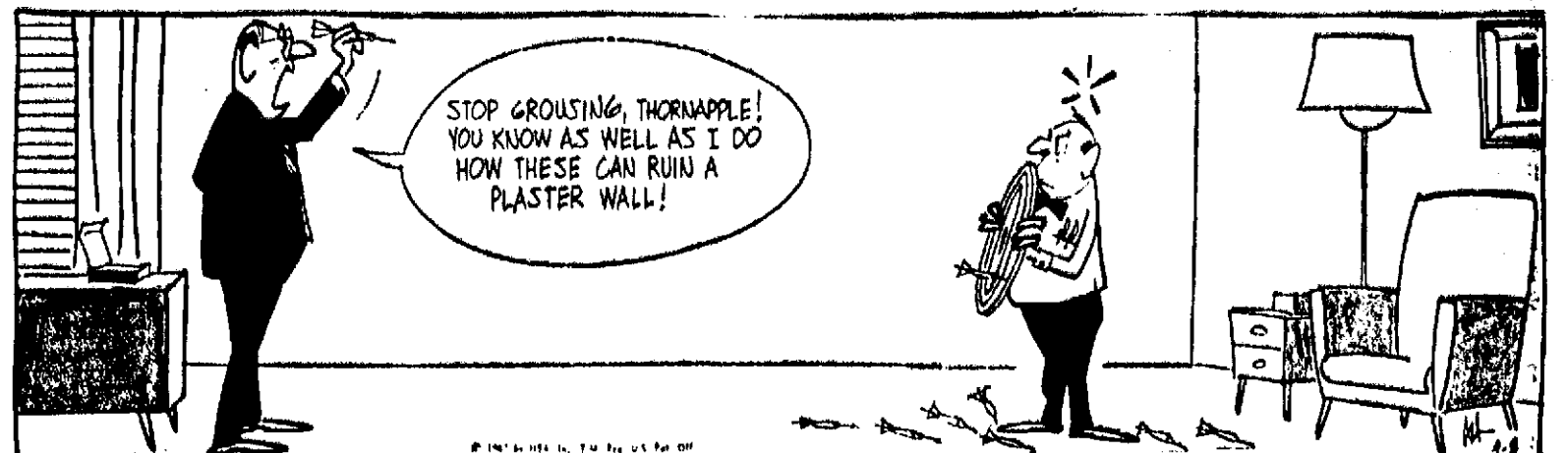
Jimmie Griffin
Hempstead County Sheriff
Phone PR 7-6727 or 7-3600 |
|--|--|---|---|--|



"Jimmy's going to stay with us awhile. His mother isn't buying any groceries until they reduce the prices!"



"It isn't a question these days of out-thinking the competition! They can buy as many computers as we can!"



South's jump to four spades was a distinct overbid but the sort of overbid that wasn't likely to get him into serious trouble. When you overbid with a doubtful trump suit you may run into massed trumps and a double. When you overbid with very sound trumps you just aren't going to get doubled.

The overbid was a happy idea. It was possible for East and West to beat the contract and if West had not happened to hold such nice clubs he might have opened a trump. He might well have opened a trump in any event. It usually pays to lead trumps when your opponents have reached game on strong bidding in trumps only.

Anyway, West liked his

NORTH			
♠ Q 7 2	8		
♥ 6 5			
♦ A Q 6			
♣ 8 6 5 4 2			
EAST			
♠ 10			
♥ A Q 9 8 4			
♦ 8 7 5 3			
♣ J 10 7			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K J 9 5 3			
♥ 10 7 3 2			
♦ K J 10			
♣ Void			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♣ K			



clubs and opened the king. South ruffed and looked over dummy carefully. A lot of players would play one trump on general principles. If they did they would have done what West should have done. South counts nine tricks in trumps and diamonds. The way to make a tenth trick is to ruff a heart in dummy and it is up to declarer to play hearts first and trumps a long time later.

South leads a heart. West gets in with the jack and leads a trump but he is one round of play too late. South wins and leads a second heart. West wins and leads a second trump.

South gets to ruff one heart for his tenth trick but the two trump leads have kept him from making an over-trick.

What do you respond?

A—The time to take charge has arrived. Bid four no-trump.

Q—The bidding has been:

West North East South

Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠

Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠

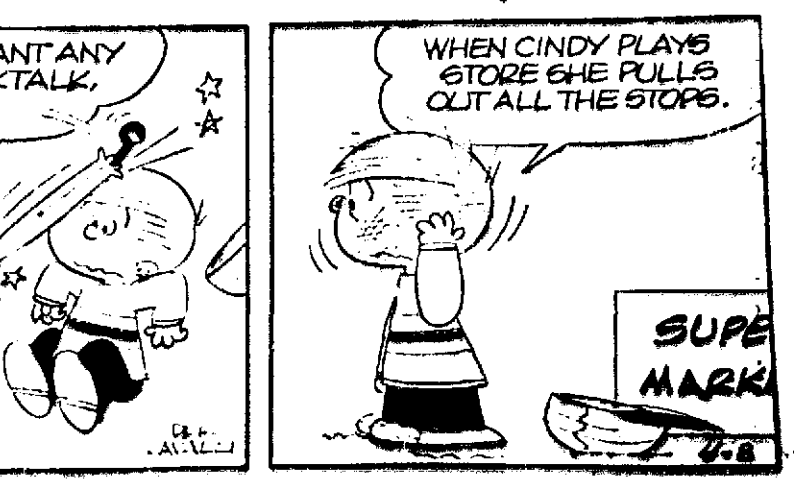
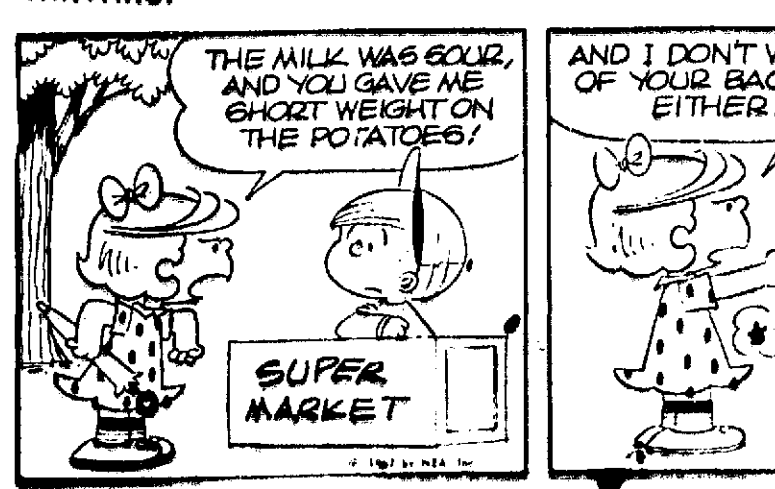
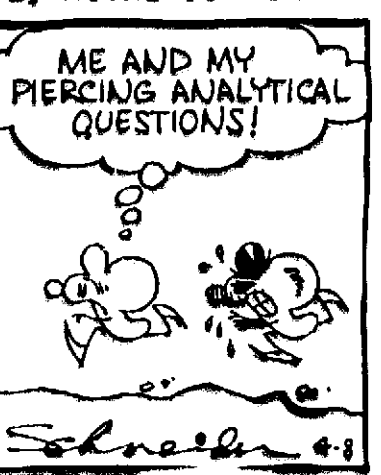
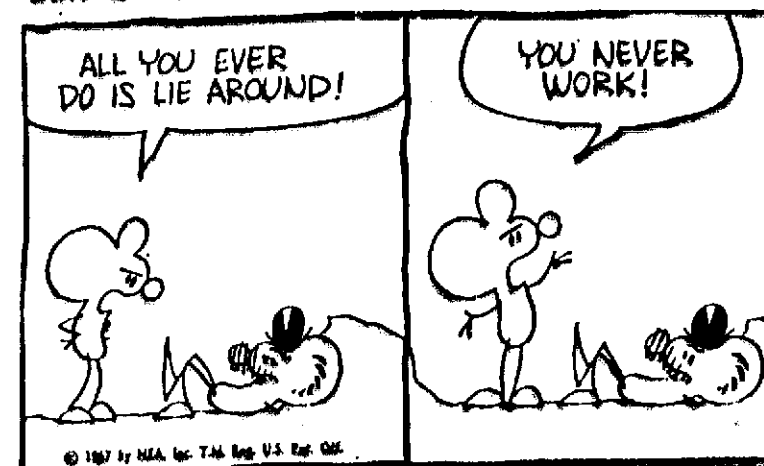
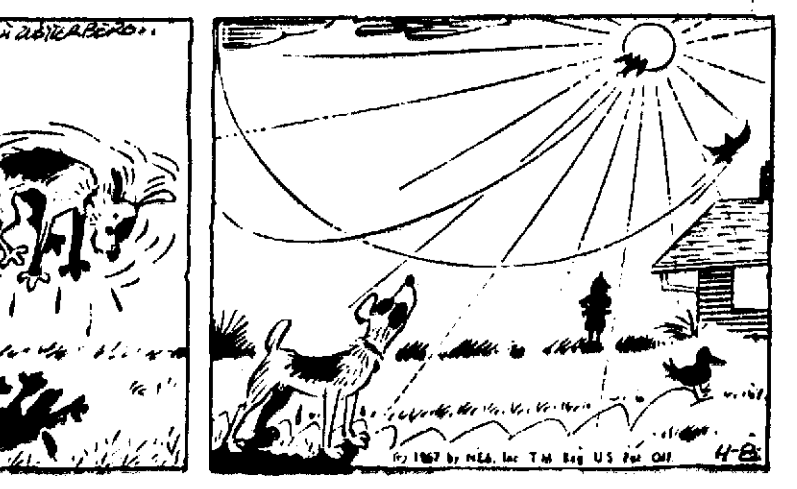
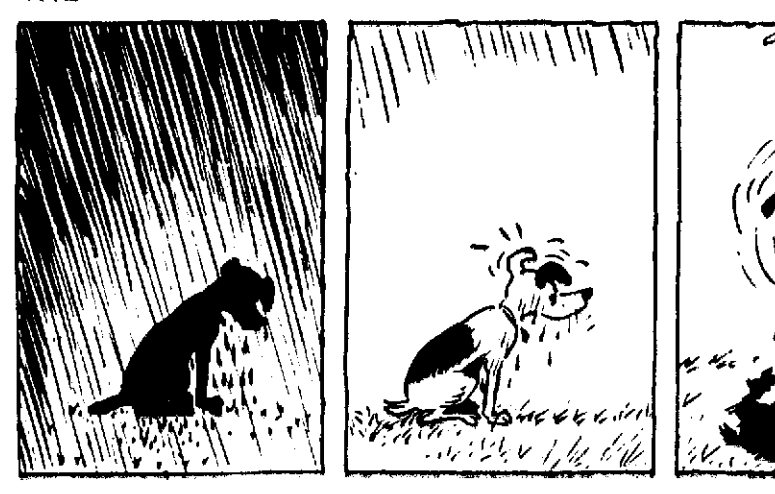
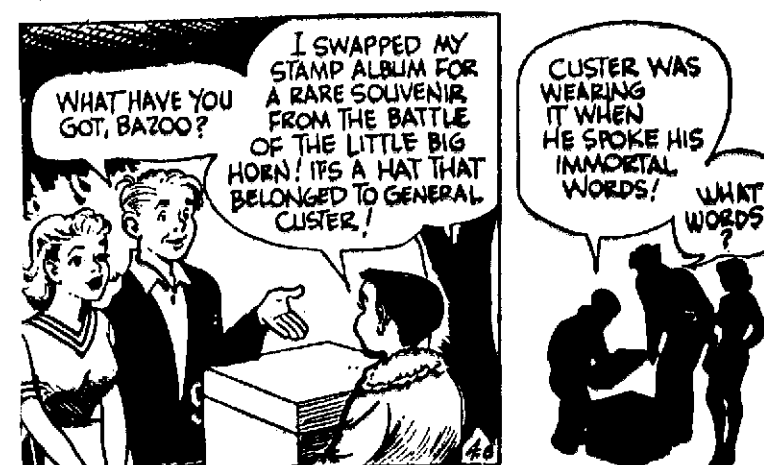
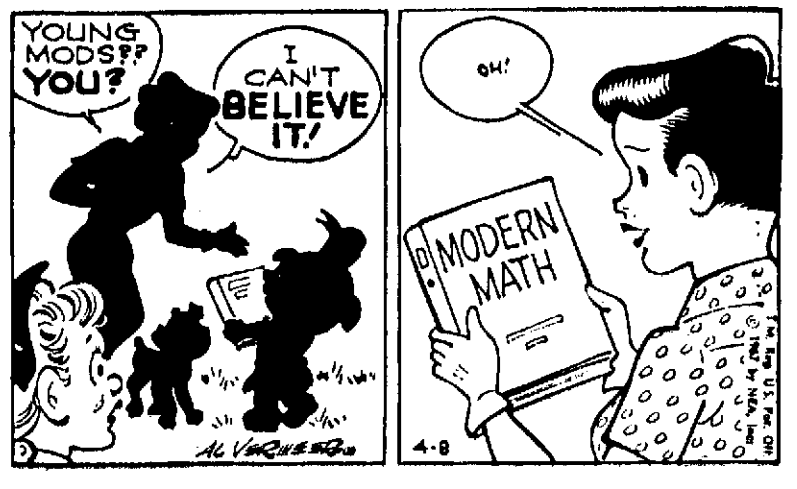
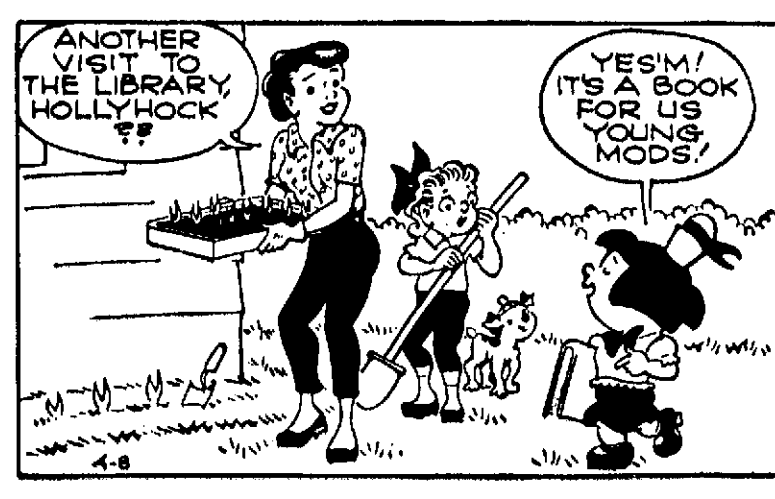
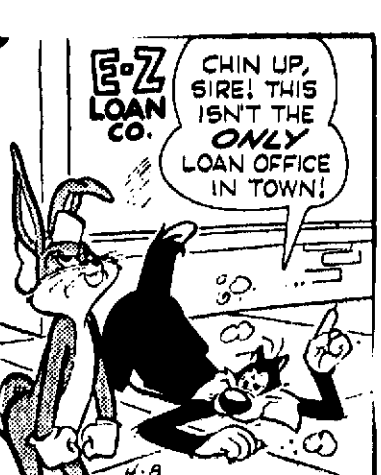
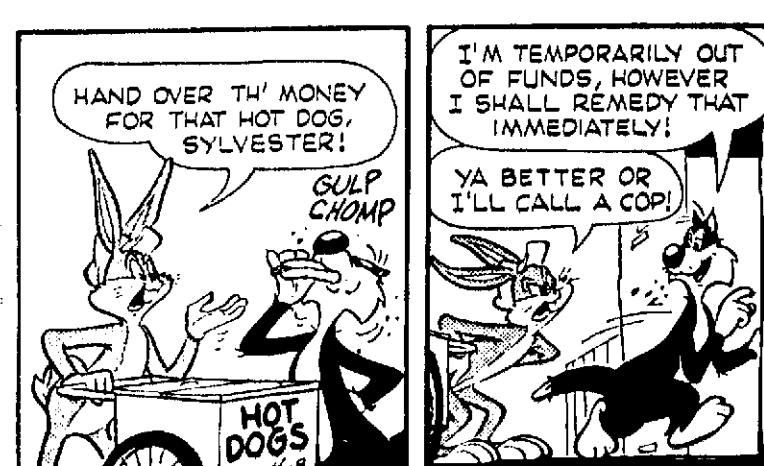
Pass 3 ♠ Pass ?

You, South, hold:

♠ K Q 9 4 3 ♥ A 5 2 ♦ Q 10 ♣ Q 7 6

What do you respond?

A—The time to take charge has arrived. Bid four no-trump.



Hope Star SPORTS

Nicklaus Bows Out of Masters

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Gary Player said flatly that he was going to win it. Arnold Palmer said he is still very much in contention. Bert Yancey said he was going to hang on to his lead.

Jack Nicklaus said goodbye. Nicklaus, the 210-pound Ohio strongboy who set the Masters record with a 271 two years ago, set another — in reverse — Friday when he failed to make the cut for the last two rounds of the 31st Masters Golf Tournament.

His shocking 79, with nine bogeys, gave him 151 for two rounds over the lush, sweltering Augusta National Course, represented one of the great collapses in golfing history and eliminated his last chance of making the Ryder Cup team.

"Everything I did was wrong," Nicklaus said after he became the first defending champion who failed to make the cut.

"But I've had pretty good luck here before," said the man who was shooting for an unprecedented third straight Masters' title. "Maybe it's about time I started having some bad luck."

Yancey, the former West Pointer who led by three strokes the first day, said he had some bad luck, too.

"I was playing well enough to increase my lead, not decrease it," he said after an erratic round of five pars, six birdies and seven bogeys.

That gave him a 73 for 140 and a one stroke lead over former PGA champion Bobby Nichols, Gay Brewer, 47-year-old, two-time U.S. Open champion Julius Boros and 22-year-old English pro, Tony Jacklin.

George Archer, who had Friday's best round at 67, was alone at 142, while Tommy Aaron and Doug Ford were bracketed at 143.

Player, the little South African who won the Masters in 1961, is at 144 along with Paul Harney, Australian Bruce Devlin and current U.S. Open champ Billy Casper.

There were 13 sub-par rounds Friday, accentuating the troubles encountered by Yancey, Palmer and Nicklaus.

In all, 55 players made the cut for the last two rounds, which will be televised nationally (CBS-TV) starting at 5 p.m., EST today and at 4 p.m., EST Sunday.

Baseball

Exhibition Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday's Results
Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 7
Cincinnati 6, Cleveland 3
San Francisco 7, Santa Clara College 3

Atlanta 4, Minnesota 3, 11 innings
Houston 1, New York, A, 0
Chicago, N, vs. Chicago, A, at Oklahoma City, Okla., canceled, rain

Saturday's Games
Atlanta vs. Minnesota at Atlanta, N
Cincinnati vs. Cleveland at Shreveport, La.

New York, N, vs. Baltimore at Jacksonville, Fla.
Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Richmond, Va.

St. Louis vs. Washington at Washington.
Chicago, N, vs. Chicago, A, at Chicago, Wrigley Field

Houston vs. New York, A, at Houston, N
Los Angeles vs. Kansas City at Kansas City

San Francisco vs. California at San Francisco
Boston vs. Detroit at Winter Haven, Fla.

Sunday's Games
End of Exhibition Season
Atlanta vs. Minnesota at Atlanta

Cincinnati vs. Cleveland at Little Rock, Ark.
New York, N, vs. Baltimore at Durham, N.C.

Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Richmond, Va.
St. Louis vs. Washington at Washington

Chicago, N, vs. Chicago, A, at Chicago, Comiskey Park
Houston vs. New York, A, at Houston

Los Angeles vs. Kansas City at Kansas City
San Francisco vs. California at San Francisco

Detroit vs. Boston at Lakeland, Fla.

NCAA Swim Champ

By SANDY PADWEE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

PALO ALTO, Calif.—(NEA)—Greg Buckingham did not develop as a swimmer because of the Amateur Athletic Union's age-group program.

He did not set records at 14, win Olympic medals at 16 and retire at 18, mumbling about being "mentally burned out."

This makes Greg Buckingham unique in the predominantly juvenile world of American competitive swimming, where an athlete's body is years ahead of his mind.

An 18-year-old, Don Schollander, won four gold medals at the 1964 Olympics, then came home to wonder what, during the rest of his lifetime, could possibly top that feat.

"I'm glad I didn't start taking swimming seriously until 1964," Buckingham said. "Maybe I'm fortunate that I didn't even make the last Olympic team because now I have something to shoot for."

Greg Buckingham is 21, a junior at Stanford University. He also is the most improved swimmer in the country.

In the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships, Buckingham defeated Schollander for the first time. In winning the 200-yard freestyle, Greg set a new American record of 1:41.3, around, propelling baseballs Schollander was the old record-holder. After that race, Greg set another American mark in the 500-yard freestyle (4:37.0).

Then, to pick up more points for NCAA champion Stanford, Greg finished second



GREG BUCKINGHAM
"... a strange sport"

ond to world record-holder Mike Burton of UCLA in the 1,650-yard freestyle with a time 16:31.18, almost eight seconds better than the old NCAA record of 16:39.9 set by Roy Saari of Southern California in 1965.

"I went into that meet," Greg said, "with a lot of confidence. Now I have even more. Before that, though, I wasn't so sure of myself."

"Swimming is a strange sport. Lots of guys have one great performance in one meet and then you never hear of them again. Well, I did pretty well in the 1965 AAU indoors and then did well again last year. But still I had to convince myself those performances weren't flukes."

The main part, until now, against Buckingham has been inconsistency—but he seems to have dispelled that theory. "When he is right," said Southern Cal coach Peter Daland, "he is the greatest swimmer in the world."

Daland's statement makes Greg a bit nervous because Schollander is still around and, according to Buckingham, Don is far from through as a competitive swimmer.

"He'll still be the man to beat in 1968," Greg said. "He hasn't lost his enthusiasm."

Buckingham and Schollander probably will be competing against each other in the 200- and 400-meter freestyles in the Olympic trials and then, hopefully, in Olympic competition.

Greg will make sure Schollander does not have an easy time topping his 1964 performance.

Former American League batting champion Mickey Vernon is managing Vancouver, B.C., this year in the Kansas City farm system.

Basketball

NBA Playoffs
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games
Western Division
Finals

San Francisco at St. Louis, San Francisco leads best-of-7 series 2-1

Sunday's Games
Eastern Division
Finals

Philadelphia at Boston, afternoon, Philadelphia leads best-of-7 series 3-0

Monday's Games
Western Division
Finals

St. Louis at San Francisco

21 Homes Runs in Exhibitions

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

It's been two weeks since the Eastern but the bunny... or rather the rabbit... is still around, propelling baseballs Schollander was the old record-holder. After that race, Greg set another American mark in the 500-yard freestyle (4:37.0).

Then, to pick up more points for NCAA champion Stanford, Greg finished second

Homers accounted for all of the runs in Atlanta's 4-3 11-inning victory over Minnesota and Philadelphia's 8-7 triumph over Pittsburgh. Those two games provided 16 of the day's long shots.

Hank Aaron's second homer of the night won the game for the Braves. He had tied the score in the bottom of the ninth with his first.

In Friday's other games, San Francisco defeated the University of Santa Clara 7-3, Cincinnati downed Cleveland 6-3 and Houston shaded the New York Yankees 1-0. The game between the Chicago White Sox and Chicago Cubs at Oklahoma City was rained out.

Marichal, the Giants' \$100,000 right-hander went seven innings in a final tuneup for Tuesday's opening day assignment against the Cardinals and was tagged for homers by Santa Clara's Al Strange and Rod Austin.

Jim Davenport, bidding for San Francisco's shortstop job, clubbed a three-run homer and a single, leading the Giants' attack.

Pete Rose and Dick Simpson hammered homers for the Reds with Simpson's a three-run shot in the second inning. Both blows came off Cleveland's Jack Kralick.

Larry Dierker worked seven scoreless innings for Houston against the Yankees. The Astros pushed across the game's only run in the third inning.

Turnpike Group Picks Projects

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The proposed western Arkansas toll road, which would connect the Missouri and Louisiana borders, was designated Tuesday as the No. 1 project by the Arkansas Turnpike Authority.

And Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller told the authority it needs "to get on with one project rather than meet here every two weeks and do nothing."

A contract to the consulting firms of De Leuw, Cather & Co. and H. E. Bailey Engineering Co. for a feasibility study for at least part of the north-south road was authorized in a motion adopted by the authority.

The state Highway Commission must agree to the motion before work can start. The commission in advancing \$100,000 to the authority for preliminary studies.

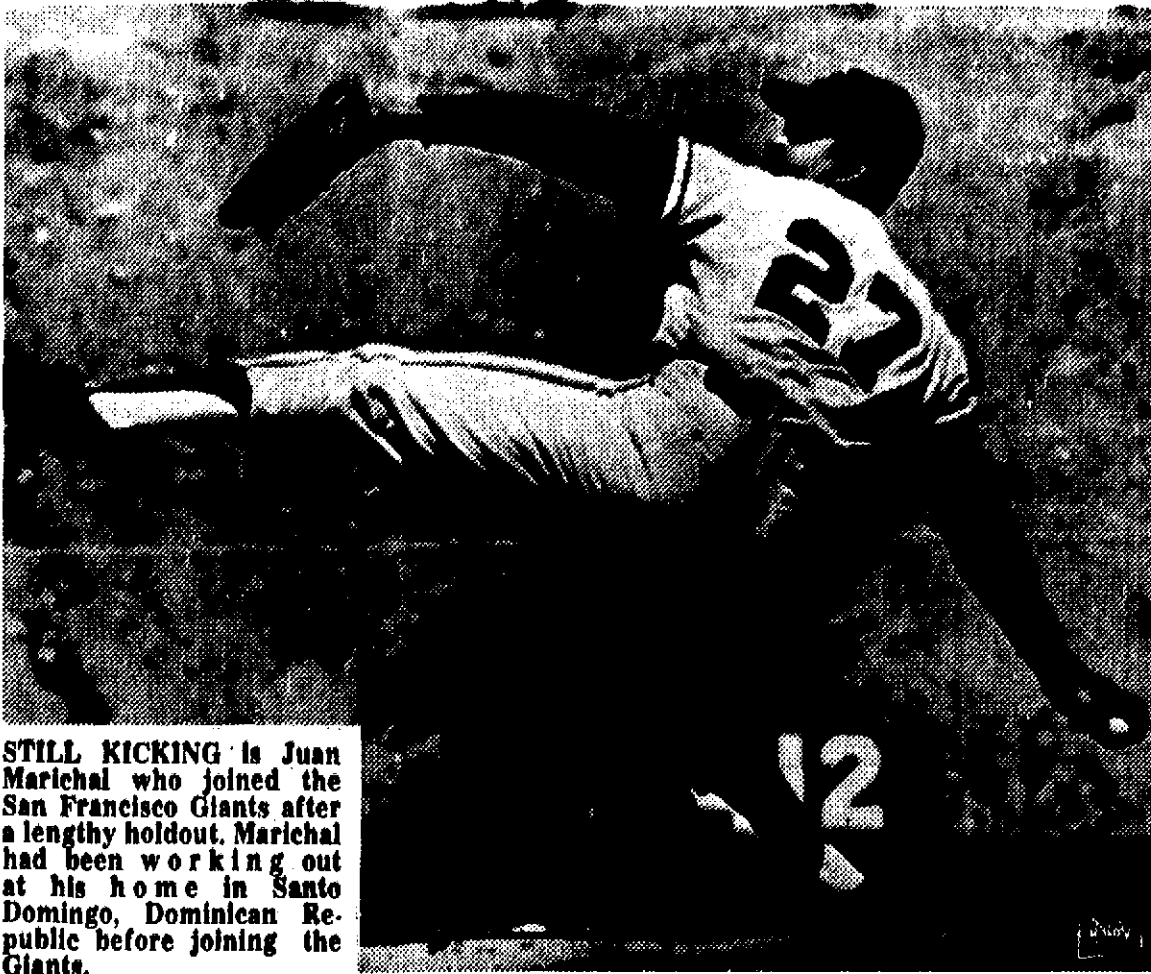
Welu's Tips Are Perfect

AKRON, Ohio.—(NEA)—It's "Do as I say AND as I do" when it comes to Billy Welu, NEA's special bowling "instructor" this past winter.

Welu put the instructions laid down in his series of articles to perfect personal use in the opening round of the \$100,000 PBA Tournament of Champions at Akron, Ohio.

The St. Louis veteran rolled a 300 game in his second line and concluded his initial four-game block with a record-smashing total of 1,087, wiping out Don Carter's world mark, set in the 1952 ABC Masters, by 13 pins. He wrapped games of 289, 259 and 289 around the 12 straight strikes.

Billy gave some of the credit to lane conditions, which he described as "beautifully fantastic."



STILL KICKING is Juan Marichal who joined the San Francisco Giants after a lengthy holdout. Marichal had been working out at his home in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic before joining the Giants.

Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga.—(NEA)—The 31st annual Masters Golf Tournament and the modern golfer are perfectly mated—the autocrat and the automaton.

The Masters is a rigidly run spring outing in which the masses flocking into the red clay country are herded among the azaleas according to the whim and edict of Cliff Roberts, the reigning overseer who operates on the theory that what's good for Cliff Roberts is good for the rest of you golf nuts.

The modern golfer has become a mechanical man with a grooved swing that won't vary one time in 100 from perfect geometric parabolas, and he approaches his job with all the inspiration of a nut tightener on the assembly line. In Mr. Roberts' private little play, he serves as the magnet that attracts the hugest and most orderly crowds in golf.

Everything about this is so perfect, in fact, that you sometimes want to feel like Charlie Chaplin running amuck with a monkey wrench twisting people's noses. I mean, just once, I'd like to get under the ropes (the Masters is the only tournament in the world where the press fights for fairway viewing privileges along with the rest of the mob) and rustle a blade of grass while Arnold Palmer is lined up over his putt.

On second thought, considering the way these people pay obeisance to the game, I might be driven to the banks of the Savannah River and have my periscope confiscated.

Last year, the invited players were so provoked by the writers intruding on the sanctity of their clubhouse that a ban on such visits was imposed—lifted, I must admit, in a couple of hours after the irate power of the press asserted itself. But it served to illustrate the attitude of self-reverence in which the Masters and its participants have enveloped themselves.

"Sometimes," sighed Fred Corcoran, a pioneer of professional golf, "I think all the fun has gone out of it. We're not communicating like we used to. The old fellows, like Walter Hagen and Tommy Armour and Jimmy Demaret... they played it as a game. To these fellows, it's a business. They come to the course, put in their hours and go home to their other businesses."

Palmer isn't just a golfer; he's a corporation complex whose stock goes bullish or bearish depending on whether or not his putts are dropping.

Arnold's associate, lawyer Mark McCormick, gleefully anticipates setting up shop each spring at the Augusta National Club because business has been unfailingly good the last 10 years. Mark also has Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player in his stable of clients—the so-called Big Three—and among them they have won eight of the last nine Masters championships, yielding exclusively only to Art Wall Jr. in 1959.

"The Masters," admits McCormick, "is worth more than any tournament in golf because it comes so early, and you have all summer to capitalize on it." With that kind of approach prevailing, levity becomes a suspicious alien.

A Chi Chi Rodriguez who does a Mexican hat dance around the cup after he sinks a putt brings a frown to the face of Palmer. And the boys on the old plantation still haven't recovered from the sight a couple of years ago of shapely curachas prancing around the Augusta National Course with buttons labeled "Chi Chi's banditos" pinned where you find Playboy bunnies wearing their cottontails.

The image preferred by the Masters is sedateness under the spreading oaks. The dour, Wall Street face of Cliff Roberts comes right out of a Grant Wood painting.

Last year, the Columbia Broadcasting System, which televises these spring rites, prepared a sponsor's statement for the Masters to precede the telecasts. The boys at CBS thought they achieved a coup by persuading Ed Sullivan to travel to Augusta to do the tape. Roberts turned him down. "If I wanted an actor," he gruffed, "I'd take Randolph Scott."

Randolph Scott???

BIG THREE IN THE MASTERS									
Name	Year	Finish	1R	2R	3R	4R	PO	Total	
Arnold Palmer	1958	1st	70	73	68	73		284	
	1959	3rd	71	70	71	74		286	
	1960	1st	67	73	72	70		282	
	1961	3rd	68	69	73	71		281	
	1962	1st	70	66	69	75	68	348	
	1963	10th	74	73	73	71		291	
	1964	1st	69	68	69	70		276	
Jack Nicklaus	1965	T2nd	70	68	72	70		280	
	1966	T4th	74	70	74	72		290	
	1960	T9th	75	71	72	75		293	
	1961	T7th	70	75	70	72		287	
	1962	T15th	74	75	70	72		291	
	1963	1st	74	66	74	72		286	
	1964	T2nd	71	73	71	67		282	
Gary Player	1965	1st	67	71	64	69		271	
	1966	1st	68	76	72	72	70	358	
	1959	T7th	73	75	71	71		290	
	1960	T6th	72	71	72	74		289	
	1961	1st	69	68	69	74		280	
	1962	2nd	67	71	71	71	71	351	
	1963	T4th	71	74	74	70		289	
T—denotes Tie	1964	T4th	69	72	72	73		286	
	1965	T2nd	65	73	69	73		280	
	1966	T12th	74	77	76	72		299	

Another Honor For Alcindor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lew Alcindor, the college basketball Player of the Year who led UCLA to the national championship, gained another honor Tuesday night. The 7-foot-1 All-America super-sophomore won the Most Valuable Player trophy at the UCLA awards dinner.

World's Glaciers

Glaciers occupy a total of 5.8 million square miles or 10 per cent of the earth's land surface, an area nearly as large as South America.

Between You'n' Me

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
Sports Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

MIAMI, Fla.—(NEA)—A conversation with Mike Epstein begins like this:

"I have never really given credence to the fact that I might fail at anything that I have earnestly endeavored to put so much effort into."

Mike Epstein, erstwhile sociology major at the University of California, sat on an equipment trunk in the corridor just off the dressing room of the Baltimore Orioles. The champions of the baseball world make their spring headquarters in Miami Stadium.

Although he is only a rookie, Mike is one of their most conspicuous members. He stands 6 feet 3½ and wears a size 18 neck. He also gets more attention that a man of his stature normally merits because: 1) he was the minor league player of the year for hitting .309 and slugging 29 homers in Rochester last year; 2) he is a colorful character who alluded to himself as SuperJew; 3) Hank Bauer has the tedious problem of deciding whether to keep Mike on his roster this year as a converted outfielder or ship him out for more seasoning which he doesn't really need.

Sitting on the trunk, out of the mainstream of traffic, Mike said reflectively, "I'm confronted with a situation now where I'm getting a lot of publicity. Some of the other players don't see it. I'm beginning to see it. Their attitude is, 'Let me see you do something first.' Justifiably."

Mike spent his first two years in the Oriole system playing first base, where he feels at home. But Baltimore is protected at that spot by the bulky figure of John (Boog) Powell, who is even bigger than Mike physically, and in the prime of life, so the rookie was sent to the club's Instructional League team in Clearwater, Fla., during the winter to learn the mechanics of playing left field.

"I'm caught in a vacuum," said Mike. "When I originally got down here to Miami, I cavorted so much in the outfield that I neglected my hitting for quite awhile." (He really talks like that—you can almost see Mike framing the words usually in type as he enunciates his sentences.)

Later, in the Oriole dugout, manager Bauer gruffly claimed, "I know—you're going to ask about the rookie outfielder. Everybody else has asked. That's all they want to talk about. I can tell you he's not going to sit around. You don't put someone like him on the bench. He's got to play."

Otherwise, inferentially, Epstein will be sent back to the minors because the Orioles can still retain title to him by farming him out.

And back on the trunk, Mike delivered an epigram: "Experience and success imbue confidence."

He added quickly, "But the biggest question is if I'm going to get the chance to assert myself."

LOOKING FOR HIS PITCH



Self-assertion is the big thing in young (24) Mike's life. He went to California on a football scholarship and had a chance to be an All-American fullback. After a fine sophomore season, he found himself on the couch in his fraternity house four o'clock one morning reading a sociology textbook entitled, "Pursuit of the Millennium."

"I had to decide where I was going," he mused. "You know, it's like you're driving a car for miles and miles, not knowing what you're passing. I realized that night football lacked for me something that baseball offered."

"You can be a great fullback and have a poor line in front of you and get no place. Or you can be a mediocre fullback and have a great line and become an All-American. Baseball offered a greater individual challenge."

Momentarily, it also offered more money. After Mike quit football, the Orioles paid him a big bonus in the fall of 1964. The bulk of that bonus reposes in savings accounts spread around in three different banks. Mike is a conservative Republican. His basic tenet, of course, is individual enterprise. Co-ordinate with that is opportunity.

Mike can't be a capitalist until and when the Baltimore Orioles give him the chance to capitalize on his talents.

"I'm beginning to speculate," he said, "on how important all this publicity is."

He summed it all up simply: "I want to play."

Wishfully.

Hope Star

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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex N. Washburn

With
Other
Editors

You May Be Too Late...

Parents, if your child is planning on a college education outside of this area, he may be entirely too late, even at this early date, to get into the school of his choice this fall or even next year. As the number of students seeking higher education continues to increase, the number of possible places in the nation's colleges continues to decrease because of lack of facilities and competition is keen.

And few parents realize that not only is it necessary to enter the name of their off-spring, but also the requirements now dictate that this student be of much higher caliber than even 10 years ago. The scholastic competition is becoming greater year by year. No longer can a youngster just drift along and expect a college education — it's intensive business and as in life itself the strong and the able survive. We point all of this out, for not only does the student have to worry, but the parents must also spend extra hours and money to assure an education and a future for their youngsters. — Winter Haven (Fla.) Daily News Chief.

...And That's A Lot Of Gargle!

As any TV watcher knows by now, there is one tremendous epidemic of halitosis sweeping the country; an entire generation is in dire danger of being wiped out by nervous breakdowns caused by having to face the decision of whether or not to tell the boss, or somebody, that he has bad breath!

Or could it be that the television industry's Madison Avenue branch is merely suffering an acute attack of a chronic ailment — bad taste?

It should worry. Americans will spend, says the Wall Street Journal, \$120 million this year on mouthwash — up 15 per cent from 1966. — Anniston (Ala.) Star

Pretty Soon It Will Be Like This

When he began as a court reporter 39 years ago, says the president of the National Short-hand Reporter Association, the American people spoke at a rate of about 175 words a minute. Today the average is about 200 words a minute. In another 40 years at this rate of acceleration, it will gosomethingslikethis, and it will betherdestwhowill ever get a wordindgewise.

Whether there has been any comparable acceleration of the rate of listening the president of the NSRA does not say, but we doubt it. Surely it is not wholly an auditory illusion that most people seem intent on talking all the time, as if silence had gone out of style, and that almost no one bothers to pause long enough to determine if (1) anyone is listening or (2) if anyone is saying anything commensurate with the speed, the intensity and the length of the monologue.

It has something to do, we fear, with the invention of "prime time" and the feeling that the man who cannot rattle along at 300 words per minute from a standing start must be wastin it. — Charleston (W. Va.) Daily Mail

Israel Lined

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
HAIFA, Israel (AP) — The three-year-old luxury liner Shalom, pride of Israel's merchant marine, is being sold to the German Hamburg-Atlantik Line because it failed to attract enough transatlantic passengers.

Alice Simply Took Off

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — It was bad enough that the kids made fun of Alice because, only three years old, she weighed 150 pounds. But when her guardians emptied her pool and started poking needles in her, Alice took off. Lawrence Lindberg, a director of the Louise Boyd Natural Science Museum, emerged from a board meeting to spot Alice waddling down the road. By the time he had summoned other directors Alice had crossed a bridge, slipped into a creek and on out into the San Rafael Canal.

A combined search Thursday by the sheriff's marine patrol, the Coast Guard and museum friends failed to turn up any trace of the city's pet seal.

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S. Vietnam Proposes Long Truce

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam proposed today a one-day cease-fire despite the threat of expanded warfare in the demilitarized zone, and offered to discuss with North Vietnam the possibility of a longer truce.

With concurrence of the United States and her other allies, South Vietnam proposed a 24-hour truce for May 23, the birthday of Buddha. It proposed meeting representatives of North Vietnam in the demilitarized zone at the Ben Hai Bridge to consider a possible extension.

Expanded fighting in the zone has been matter of mounting concern.

The U.S. mission disclosed that six nurses were evacuated from Hue, biggest city near the zone, and that preparations have been made to evacuate about 50 other American civilians in the two northernmost provinces of South Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese are known to have some 35,000 soldiers in the immediate area of the demilitarized zone.

Some U. S. officials occasionally have voiced fears of a direct Red invasion across the DMZ. Tension began to mount when the North Vietnamese attacked the South Vietnamese civil police post Wednesday and followed the next day with a wave of pre-dawn attacks on Quang Tri City just 10 miles to the south.

South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky formally protested the attack on the police post and Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu threatened to invade the north or bomb Hanoi.

Teamsters Pressed by Mediators

By NEIL GILBRIDE
WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal mediators pressed for nearly round-the-clock talks today between the Teamsters Union and the trucking industry in an effort to reach a national contract agreement.

Sources reported some progress in the all-night negotiations that ended at 4:30 a.m. today. More talks are scheduled for 1 p.m.

Trucking Employers Inc., reported it had raised its offer of a three-year wage increase to 44 cents an hour from its previous 37-cent offer. But the union reportedly had not significantly dropped from its last reported demand of 56 cents an hour.

Numerous fringe benefits, working conditions and new trucking equipment demanded by the union also are involved in the negotiations.

The Teamsters national contract covering 450,000 workers in 12,000 firms represented by trucking employers expired at midnight last Friday. The union has been free to strike since then.

But trucking industry officials have threatened to counter with a lockout at 1,500 of the nation's biggest companies if the Teamsters strike even a few of the firms.

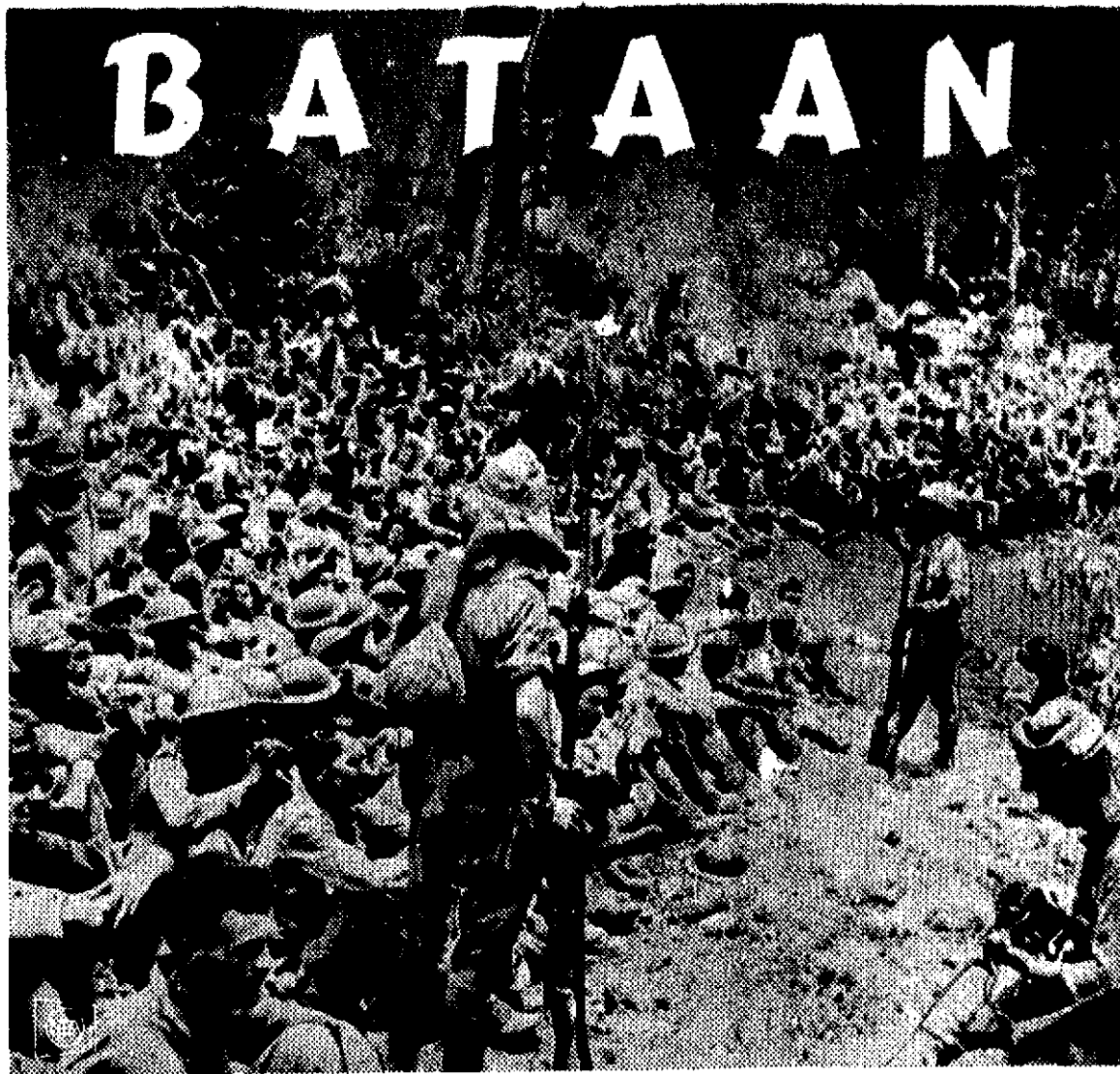
Chief federal mediator William E. Simkin told both sides it is vital to the nation's interest for them to continue talks and trucking operations until a contract agreement is reached.

At Simkin's insistence, the negotiators remained at the bargaining table from 10 a.m. Thursday until recessing early today, breaking only for meals.

Government officials continued efforts to head off a threatened strike by six shoperat unions next Wednesday against 138 railroads. Among those meeting with both sides Thursday was Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz.

The unions reportedly want a 7 per cent pay increase plus additional increases for higher skilled men among the 135,000 workers involved. The railroads are offering a 5 per cent hike recommended by a presidential advisory board.

"It doesn't look good," reported one source.



A photograph captured at war's end shows Japanese guards with masses of prisoners. The march to the nearest railroad at San Fernando, right, claimed more American and Filipino lives than were lost in four months of battle. It was directed by American-educated Gen. Masaharu Homma and led to his trial and execution as a war criminal.

'Cookie Girls' Bring to Mind Girl Scouts, Their Yearly Project

By MARY ANITA LASETER
Star Feature Writer

The picture of cute little "cookies" with boxes of good little cookies calls to mind just one thing — Girl Scouts and their yearly project. Right now the sale is once more being conducted locally.

Although the selling of cookies is nationwide, the hows and wherefores are a matter of local council judgment and proceeds remain in the local area, divided between the troops and the council. You might say, the sale of cookies is like icing on the cake for the girls, at least in this respect.

Out of the 50 cents charged for each box of cookies a nickel is kept for the individual troop to buy equipment for day camp. Things like tents, water coolers, grills, shovels, etc. are thus purchased. Also, projectors and training equipment bought include such items as motion pictures, film-strips, records and flip charts to help with audio-visual education.

Part of the money is used to reduce the debt on the Conifer Council headquarters building in Texarkana. This year there will be no need to allocate part of the funds for Girl Scout Roundup. With the war in Vietnam, the army is too busy to set up a camp site for 10,000 girls and their sponsors.

Other activities are available, though. For instance, Melody Cove on Lake Texarkana is leased by the Conifer Council, and all registered troops may use it. Then, there is a camp site on Highway 59 toward Queen City that is recommended for young troops for all day outings.

Camp Carlton Kamp 8 miles from Texarkana off Highway 82E is owned and maintained by the Conifer Council. There, all registered troops may use the grounds and buildings free. The cabins are equipped with refrigerator, stove, and bathroom facilities, and picnic tables are outside.

At Camp High Point in Mena there are three cabins, "Blue Bird Hollow," "Echo Pines," and "Tall Timber." These plus a large shelter with a fire pit and storage space in case of rain, primitive equipment and tent units make 2-3 week sessions a delight for girls each summer. The scouts may go for \$40 a session because the Council bears much of their expenses by furnishing equipment and personnel. Camp equipment is placed in check-out sites within 60 miles of every troop, and any troop may check out the equipment.

None of this "just happens." Girl Scouts in four age levels, Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes, and Seniors, and a host of capable adult workers conduct cookie sales which pay for these benefits. Although the adult volunteers in the Council make the initial

arrangements, it's the youngsters who are responsible for handling the details of the sale, making change and filling out receipts.

Last year a poll was taken of 9,000 Girl Scouts who were asked what career they would like to follow after they complete their education. Sixty-three per cent of them picked one of these three professions — teaching, nursing, the Peace Corps. This indicates the kind of maturity that is being developed by our "cookie salesmen." That seems to be the way a Girl Scout cookie crumbles.

Many Work for Annual FFA Rodeo

Working behind the scenes, preparing for the annual FFA Rodeo to be held April 14-15 are nine committees.

Joe Booker, Mike Voss, and Jerry Don Still are making preparations for the rodeo parade to be uptown on April 13.

Mike Voss, Jack Dougan, Larry East, Howard Stroud, and David Byers will head the Junior rodeo queen contest in which a grade school queen will be chosen.

The publicity committee for this year's rodeo is Dwayne Arlington, Kenneth Willis, and Tim Ross. Larry East, Richard Jackson, and Ronnie McCorkle will be in charge of all contest entries.

Carroll Beck and Larry Moses will head the junior bull riding competition. In charge of refreshments to be sold during the rodeo will be Alan Parish, W. D. Bailey, Thomas Walker, Tommy Sumner, Benton Fincher, and Danny Griffiths.

James Cox, Ricky McKamie, Larry Scott, Gary McRoy, Richard Tompkins, James Smith, Wilson West will be preparing the arena for each night's performance.

The co-chairmen for this year's clean-up committee are Richard Jackson, Doyle Brown, and David Joy.

Walther Case Under Study

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A lawsuit filed Feb. 24 to remove Glenn F. Walther from the Public Service Commission was taken under advisement Thursday by Chancellor Murray O. Reed.

The suit was filed by David C. McDonald of Stuttgart. Walther was appointed to the commission Feb. 9 by the Arkansas Senate, which had rejected two of Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller's nominations to the post.

Forrest City Going to Poll

FORREST CITY, Ark. (AP) — Voters in Forrest City will decide April 18 whether they want to add a \$1 charge on their city sanitation bill to finance a mosquito control program. If approved, the added charge would be for a six-month period.

Europe Wants a Visit by Johnson

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — It was like holding a wet finger up in the air to see which way the wind was blowing when President Johnson sent Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey on a good-will mission to Europe.

He found that some of the wind could have been catastrophic. For what almost happened to Humphrey might have turned out far worse than the roughing up Vice President Richard M. Nixon got on his Latin-American tour in 1958.

Johnson himself has not visited Europe as President. This caused some wondering about his concern for relations with the Allies, a relationship which has deteriorated a bit.

Since President John F. Kennedy, with even less time in the White House than Johnson, made two European trips, Johnson's staying at home was even more noticeable.

But Johnson has had the Vietnam war to handle the worry about and keep him busy. No doubt his official receptions would have been cordial — but perhaps not hearty, because of some dissatisfaction in Europe over the U. S. role in Vietnam.

Just because there is dissatisfaction there was no assurance that any Johnson trip through the streets of Europe would not be hectic, molested, or even violent.

And if Johnson were mistreated, or worse, this country's European relationship might be wrecked. So, as time passed, Johnson had a lot to think about before going abroad. Humphrey went.

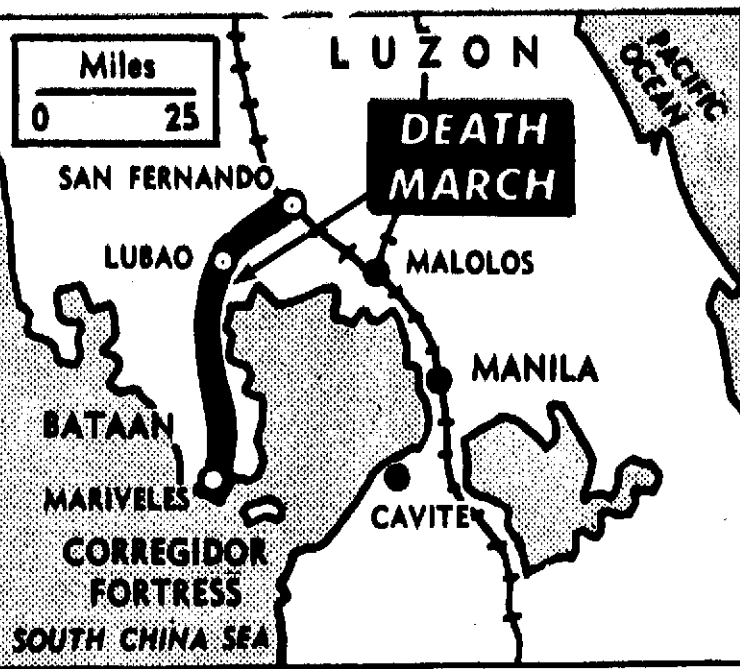
He left March 26, visited one capital after another, had a more or less pleasant journey, argued with the British Parliament in private about Vietnam, handled himself well and got a few jeers.

He ran into some long-haired demonstrators in Holland, had his car pelted with eggs in Florence, but otherwise seemed to be coming through all right until Wednesday in West Berlin.

There the police announced they had seized 11 extremists involved in a bomb plot against "the life or health" of Humphrey on his scheduled visit to the city today.

The extremists didn't represent the German people, but they were a menace.

The island fortress of Corregidor was to hold out for another month, but by April 9, 1942 Japan's triumph in the Philippines was sealed. Defeated and exhausted, 76,000 Americans and Filipinos laid down their weapons after a determined but doomed defense of the Bataan Peninsula. Then began a march that became 10 days of hell. The question is still being argued: Did the Japanese act in accordance with their own code, brutal by Western standards, or were they simply unprepared for so many prisoners? Whatever the explanation, more than 20,000 died on that 50-mile journey known for a quarter of a century now as the Bataan Death March.



Old Town, Washington Is Truly Arkansas's Most Historical One

By LOU OBERSTE, Director Publicly Arkansas Publicity and Parks Commission

Persons with an interest in history will find a visit to Washington, Arkansas a worth-while and pleasant excursion.

Located northwest of Hope, on state highway 4, the sleepy little community has been called "The Cradle of Arkansas History," and lays claim to being the oldest incorporated town in the state. Some of the earliest settlers in the state built their homes in the area and the town of Washington grew up at the site of the Ebenezer Camp Ground along the old Chihuahua Trail, or Military Road. This was the principal Indian trace through the state from east to west, and into what was known then as Mexico.

In 1818 when Hempstead County was formed as a part of the territory of Missouri, the first sessions of the county court were held in a log shanty on a wilderness farm. By 1823 Arkansas had become a territory and the officials were looking for a more "healthful" spot for their county seat. They selected the present site for their new town and log cabin court house.

By 1824 Washington was an established town and the first court house was built of hewn logs; the first federal judge to preside over the district was a young man named Stephen F. Austin, destined to become the first governor of Texas.

The Chihuahua Trail was a popular avenue for settlers moving west. In 1830 a tavern called "Traveler's Inn" was built and became a popular stopping place for parties journeying down the trail. The tap room of the Inn was a favorite gathering place for frontier politicians and other men of prominence. Many heated and important discussions were held in the confines of this pioneer pub by men such as Davy Crockett, Col. James Bowie, and Sam Houston. In fact, many of the plans which led to the freedom of Texas from Mexico were first formulated at the old tavern.

Sam Houston made his home in the Inn for many months and local citizens seeing almost a constant stream of visitors coming and going, at all times of the day and night, thought for a while that he was conducting a gambling game in his rooms. It was only after Houston called a public meeting at the court house and disclosed his grand scheme to free Texas that the real purpose of the clandestine meetings became known.

During the Mexican War of 1846 the tavern served as the military field headquarters of the American forces. Today, the reconstructed Tavern is the headquarters of Pioneer Washington, where visitors should stop for tour guidance of the most significant historical spots in the town.

He withheld the location. Their previous boat trips were down the Green River in Utah and the Salmon River in Idaho, and the

town.

In 1841 a new county court-house was constructed on the site of the original log structure. The new building was destined to serve greater ends, for in 1863 when the Federal forces commanded by General Frederick Steele captured Little Rock, Governor Flanagin and his staff moved the seat of government for the Confederate State of Arkansas to Washington and took over the court house as the Provisional Capitol of the State. At least one regular session of the state legislature met here and the town again became the gathering place for politicians and refugees who were displaced by war.

The Confederate State Capitol is today operated by the State Commemorative Commission as a museum and memorial and is open to visitors.

Tourists will also find a number of other interesting and historical buildings in old Washington. There is the James Black blacksmith shop where the original "Bowie" knife was fashioned. This pioneer building contains examples of the tools and implements of the frontier smithy, including open hearths and a blast furnace.

Pioneer homes that are open to the public include the Garland House and the Block-Catts House, both over a hundred years old and furnished with beautiful period furniture.

In 1873 when the railroad was pressing westward, the citizens of Washington refused to buy the right-of-way through their community, so the railroad bypassed the town, and the new community of Hope was founded.

Washington served as the county seat of Hempstead county until 1940, when the county seat was moved to Hope.

Today, Washington is one of the most historical towns in the state. The local Pioneer Washington Restoration Foundation has worked diligently to preserve or restore many of the historical sites. There is still much to be done, but the success of their efforts is apparent in the thousands of visitors attracted each year.

Washington is truly, as one writer described it, "A living museum of old homes, old trees, and old memories."

Climber Plans Another Venture

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Mountain climber Jim Whitaker says he plans another venture this summer with Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.

Whittaker indicated Wednesday night that he and Kennedy would go river running again — just as they have the past two summers.

He withheld the location. Their previous boat trips were down the Green River in Utah and the Salmon River in Idaho, and the

Violence Flares in Middle East

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel and Syria charged each other with aggression after fighting the sharpest Middle East air battle since the Arab-Israeli war of 1948 Friday in a dispute over border farmland.

Israel took its charges to the United Nations, but did not ask for specific action by the Security Council.

Israel claimed it shot down six Syrian MIG21s in three dog-fights. It said no Israeli Mirage fighters were lost, but one man was killed and one wounded in ground fighting with tanks and artillery.

Syria claimed it downed five Israeli planes and killed at least 70 Israelis, and acknowledged losing four of its own planes. It reported five dead and an unspecified number injured.

Israeli Ambassador Michael Comay sent a letter to Canadian Ambassador George Ignatieff, Security Council president, to inform him of what Comay called "continuing acts of aggression and provocation by Syrian armed forces."

Syria did not reply immediately to Israel's aggression charge but when a halt was reported in the firing, Damascus radio said Syrian forces had "put down an Israeli aggression."

Comay's letter gave the Israeli account of events and added: "The present and deliberate resumption by Syrian army positions of the practice of shooting at Israeli farm villages and activities is an extremely serious development which menaces peace and tranquility in the border area and the region."

Verbal backing for Syria came quickly from its Arab neighbors, Jordan, Lebanon and Iraq. The Iraqis said they were prepared "to extend the fullest support to Syria against the Israeli aggression."

But, despite a Unified Arab Military Command designed to combat Israel, none sent military aid. Syria said the battle broke out when an Israeli tractor crossed into the demilitarized zone and began plowing.

Mao Forces Still Can't Grasp Victory

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

After eight months of ferocious struggle, the Mao Tse-tung faction at the pinnacle of power in Red China still finds final victory beyond its grasp. There are signs that in desperation it is trying to force a showdown.

If the faction does not win complete victory soon, there may not be much point to winning at all. Ahead is a specter of economic disaster. If it brings widespread hunger, it can mean a long period of internal violence and international complications.

Victory had seemed near at least twice for the supporters of Defense Minister Lin Biao, who has made himself chief interpreter of Mao and heir apparent to his authority. But the quarry proved elusive and durable.

Now the Lin-Mao faction is turning again to its key terror weapon — the teen-age Red Guards and the slightly more adult "Revolutionary Rebels" — in an attempt to destroy the chief of state, President Liu Shao-chi, and with him his influential allies: Teng Hsiao-ping, the Communist party general secretary; and Tao Chu, the able politician who rode high for a while as propaganda czar.

The Mao-Lin faction's failure, probably lies in the party's Central Committee. If it were united, there would be no question about the outcome. But the Mao-Lin faction — though it has the power to organize the kids in the streets — has not yet been strong enough to annul one of the key rules laid down by the Central Committee for the conduct of Mao's "Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution."

That was point 11 in the 16-point communiqué adopted in August at the meeting which spawned the great purge.